WORK OUT AT THE

Miss Sterritt Puts Scheme of Her Own Into Operation For Girls

NO OTHER INSTITUTION MAKES USE OF HER IDEA

Aluminum Coins Used To 'Pay' the Inmates For Articles They Make

With aluminum coins to represen inited states currency in denomina tions of five cents, ten cents, twentyfive cents afty cents and one dollar, the authorities of the Girls' Industrial School are solving in a practical way one of the big social problems of Hawait. It is not an easy problem to solve, it is not an agreeable subject to write about if it were not being done in such a clean and high-minded man-

The plan was evolved and inaugur ated by Miss S. C. Sterritt, the super-intendent of the institution and has been in operation for several years and it is unique in work of this kind. No other similar institution is handling the

anbject in such a practical way.
At present there are ninety-six girls in the justitution and if any of themare discontented it was not noticeable to a representative of The Advertiser During the present year only two girls attempted to escape from the school and they were returned the next day. Since then they have grown to understand the purpose of the school and are among the best pupils of the insti-

Girls Feel At Home

As explained by Miss Sterritt it is the purpose of the school to make the girls feel at home. There are few restraints. The grounds are open at al fance. The girls are permitted to roam at will and have practically all the privileges of a child in its own home and it is a splendid home. The locaall the buildings are of modern de

One of the distinctive features of ol is that there are no punish ments inflicted. In a short time the girls grow to love the place and it fills a need in their lives in that it gives them a taste and a desire for a wholeone life. When the girls are received they are placed in the general receiving buildings. They are given clothing This clothing they are expect ed to pay for out of the money which

they earn. Everything else is free.

They are taught weaving, sewing, rug making, gardening, laundry work and domestic science, which includes cooking and diatetics. As they progreen they make a variety of articles for which they receive money, the money that is used by the school. This money is placed to their credit and the first thing they are expected to do is is placed to their credit and the

first thing they are expected to do is to pay for their clothing. Whatever is left over is placed to their credit to be paid to them when they leave the school at the age of eighteen.

The idea of keeping the girls at work and paying them is to make them feal a sense of responsibility. They respond to this system in nearly all cares. The exceptions soon learn that it is better to keep abreust with the other girls. The only punishment is that they are not paid if there are any demerits on their duily score.

Girls Who refuse to work and who

are refractory soon are looked upon with disfavor by the other girls of the school. They do not receive new cloth ing but are obliged to wear the east off dresses of a per girls. In other words they have attached to them the stigma of the pauper.

In many cases where girls show a dis position to improve they are let out or probation after a position has been obnined for them. From their salaries the school deposits one half which is placed in bank to their credit. At the d of the probation period which is end of the propariou pritter money a returned to the girls to use as she ses. In the meantime the girls make regular reports to the school.

The only thing that can be construed an a punishment is that girls who re-ceive a certain number of demerits ceive a certain number of demerits Pain, Maui, and Nelson K. Kalon, post-during the month are not allowed to master at Pauwein. Maui, embezzle-receive visits from their relatives or ment of postal funds; Ching Yan, Lee receive visits from their relatives or friends. This slone is sufficient incenfriends. This alone is sufficient incen-tive to cause the girls to behave and take advantage of all the benefits of cotics; David Geler, morphine; S. Deckhe school whose aim is to make good

SUPERVISORS MOVE

HILO, October 14-Action was tak en by the board of supervisors at its meeting yesterday to take steps to se-cure the extra strips of land for the widening of Kilanea avenue, formerly known as the Volcano Road, when the report of Assistant County Engineer John K. Akan was received and ap-

Mr. Aknu's report showed the location and number of square feet it being filed so far this month. The new would be necessary for the county to actions are those of Mrs. Taki Iida acquire for the widening of the road against Yosaburo Iida, non-support be-

sist the County of Hawaii to obtain have five children living, the eldest be-these rights of way from the private ing ten and the youngest one and a half start work on the soon as possible.

Recovering From Wounds Inflict ed By Infuriated Spouse, But DINO Her Mind Is Gone

HILO, October 12 .- Carved up with razor by her husband Mrs. Philonena Soares, a Portuguese woman, lies in the Hilo Hospital violently insane. It was on the morning of October 3 that she made a remark to her husband regarding the paternity of one of their four children which so enraged Joseph Source that he cut the woman frightfully on both arms, face and body, then went to the police station and

gave himself up. Since then Source has been in jail, unable to raise the \$1,000 bail und which he is held, and his wife has been in the hospital. She is recovering from her wounds and will soon be sent to the insane asylum in Honolulu, as the wounds are healing nicely, according o the report of County Physician C.

Today Judge W. S. Wise, of the distriet court, Court Clerk C. Andrews, Deputy Sheriff Henry Martin, Dr. Stow and the woman's husband went to the nospital for an examination of the pahe bedside and beard testimony as to he mental condition of Mrs. Sources.

The testimony of the physicians and purses showed that she was violent and and to be strapped to her bed when not watched. She is continually tryng to tear off her bandages or clother and is absolutely iresponsible. Her father died in an insane asylum.

The decision of the court was that he unfortunate woman is insone and should be moved as soon as possible to the asylum. The cider was, however, held up pending the healing of the wounds enough to enable Mrs. Soares to be moved without danger.

ORMER HAWAHAN

Robert Laing Escaped Sea Disaster; Killed By Street Car

The San Francisco Examiner of Sep ember 28 pays the following tribute o the late Robert Laing, whose death in the Coast city was reported in The Advertiser the day following its oc-

"Street-car Victim was Congress

"To distinguish himself during the fire on the ill-fated steamer Congress, to be hailed as one of the heroes of that disaster, only to live a few week and be fatally injured by a municipal street-car—such was the fate of Rob ert Laing, who died in the Central Emergency Hospital late yesterday afternoon

Laing was third engineer of the when the steamer was converted into a seething mass of flame, and while Captain Cour ins was driving the vessel at top speed for Coos Bay, Laing stuck to his pos-below, despite serious burns."

FEDERAL DRAG NET OUT FOR THE INDICTED ONES

Marshal Smiddy Gathers Colony of Alleged Law Breakers

grand jury have been served with the afternoon, who instituted the suits,

Those already placed under arrest and the charges against them are as cranes." follows:

or and W. G. Let, statutory; Joe Ioke-

Hatsuzo Ogawa, perjuiy. Kechokaloie and Kaloa spent last eight in Oahu Prison and will remain there until they furnish bond. Most of the other defendants are out on bail. The other fifteen persons under inlietment will be arrested today and tomorrow, it is expected. Arraignments will take place before Judge Vaughan in the federal court at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

DIVORCE GAME PICKS UP IN CIRCUIT COURT

Two suits for divorce were filed yes terday, making 239 instituted in Hono lulu since the first of the year, eleven being filed so far this month. The new planued. The report was ordered ing charged, and Mrs. Mew Lang Kanoe against Samuel C. Kanoe, eruelty It was also resolved to send a copy and nonsupport. The Kanoes were mar-of the report to Land Commissioner B. ried in Honolulu by the late Reverend G. Rivenburgh and request him to as-Father Clement, on March 2, 1904, and owners, as the county is desirous to years old. The wife claims that Kanoe improvements as has an income of fifty dollars a month and owns property worth \$5000.

VICTIM OF HUSBAND CAPTAIN MATSON VIOLENTLY INSANE MADE WRATHY BY

Snaps Back Angry Letter When Body Urges Use of Kuhio Wharf 1

TELLS BIG ISLANDERS HE WILL NOT TAKE ORDERS

Won't Send His Big Ships To Dock At Wharf and Says So

HILO, October 14-One of the communications read at the meeting of the Hilo Board of Trade last Tuesday afternoon created something of a seasation among the members present, and there was some criticism expressed at the sharp tone of the letter. The let-ter was in answer to one sent to the Matson Navigation Company, under in structions from the board of trade by Secretary E. N. Deyo, regarding the use of the Kuhio wharf, which the shippers of Hilo for the most part desire should be used.

The letters are as follows: "Gentlemen-I um instructed by the board of trade of Hilo to request that you make use of the Kuhio Bay wharf for the discharging and landing of freight and passengers at as early a date as possible, it being the wish of the principal shippers of Hilo that their freight be so handled. We have requested the board of harbor commis-

Central Matson's answer to this let-

ter was as follows: San Francisco, September 26, 1916. "Gentlemen-I am in receipt of your letter of the 13th inst., and in reply wish to state that I have run my steam fa to Hilo for a good many years, and the shippers of Hilo do not care for he way I handle the freight, they are privileged to ship elsewhere, as I do of want to be told what I should do. f I have to go to the Kuhio, Bay harf, as far as the small steamers are oncerned, I have no objection, but it a not the place for the larger vessels.

f a wharf is built there so that the teamers can go in head-on and back ut if necessary, I will have my steamgo there, but will not agree to the steamers going to such a bulkhend."

HILO, October 14-All the tools, breakwater, were attached last Thurs to spend. day and Friday by Deputy High Sheriff , Basketball Patrick Glesson, who arrived on the Mauna Ken last Thursday morning and, following a conference with Sheriff Pun and Deputy Sheriff Martin, served the attechment papers on Mr. Marshall at his home and proceeded to tie up the equipment at the breakwater and at the quarry, putting two members of the police department in charge.

Mr. Gleason stated that the sums for which he had levied the attachment were only for a small amount, a total of about \$10,000, but he thought that, judged by the suits which had been instituted in court, there would be

other attachments. "I made no effort to attach the tugs and seows, which are probably the most Fourteen of the twenty-nine persons Mr. Marshall has on hand," said Depundicted on Friday by the federal ty High Sheriff Gleason on Friday afternoon. "Before I left Honolulu sench warrants issued by the court, instructed me not to attach the floating service being made by Marshal Smid-ly and his deputies, A. E. Harris and O. F. Heine. outside of the tugs and scows and the

Mr. Gleason, who was a guest at the Morris K. Keohokalole, postmaster at Hilo Hotel during the time he was in By Sex and Age Pain, Mani, and Nelson K. Kalon, post-Hilo, returned to Honolulu on the Matsonia, this afternoon.

R. Moroi, the Japanese consul general, is making a personal investigation of the living conditions among his countrymen in Maui. He will be in the we and Nilauhou, illicit distilling, and Valley Island about two weeks. He already has toured Owhn and Kausi on this four of investigation,

D.J. Collis Browne's

Crescent City Students Turn Out Newsy Little Sheet On Typewriter

The Hilo High School has issued the second number of its weekly publication. It is typewritten and already boasts a circulation of 175 copies. Friends of Hawaii's Schools will read with interest the many news items con-

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Hilo-High School News
The first issue of the News received many compliments. Thanks. Our circulation is now 175 copies.

eulation is now 175 copies.

Some Prize Winner

Sojiro Watanabe, 718, won the following prizes at the County Fair, with chickens hatched in the High School hatchery: two silver cups, two cash prizes of five and three dollars, three blue ribbons, one red ribbons.

The High School won first prize for its cooking exhibit and first prize for machine sewing, a Singer sewing machine. We also won second prizes for wood working and taro.

Our Only Susiness Man Alumnus

Our Only Business Man Alumnus Edward Maby, H. H. S. '12, is the only graduate of the H. H. S. engaged in business for himself. Ed. writes from history, Me., that he is running a poultry and fruit farm; he expects to winter 400 hens. He Loves Work

En Leong Wung, H. H. S. '16, College of Hawaii '19, writes: "I am taking Calculus, Descriptive Geometry, English Literature, German, Forging, General Physics, and Surveying, besides at least un hour for football practise No rest on Saturdays, and no to go to church on Supdays." Boll It Down (For Contributors)

requested the board of harbor commis-sioners to install the necessary facili ed, down the page your pen has spinted, ties for handling sugar and freight on if you want your efforts printed—boil

Latin Competition

Sections A and B, of Latin I, averaged 75 and 78.7 respectively in the same test. Ignocki and Matsui each scored 100, Lee and Nishimura 95. This was a "right or wrong" test, no credi-being given except for absolutely cor Glee Chb

Miss James has organized a glee club composed of 19 girls and 12 boys. They are only waiting the arrival of music from the coast before they "make the

welkin ring." Why They Left School Paul Nakano has returned to a private secondary school in Honolulu, be cause the standard of Fng. IV at the Hilo High was too stiff for him. He said he could "improve the English n Hilo as good as the Hilo Hotel, where she first stopped. Chu Fook Hing found his eyesight failing him. The rest have joined the Stick It Out'

Club Bloomer Girls' Club

The Bloomer Girls Club, the swellest club we ever had, has reorganized. Two much of the machinery, the Waipio under the direction of Miss Pomeroy quarry wharf, the big rock scales and and the girls' basketball court is being rolling stock belonging to Contractor laid out anew. The Bloomer Girls still George E. Marshall, builder of the Hilo have more money than they know how

In a practise game with the Yatch Club team our boys, though much smaller, won. The Plantation team was too big for us, to the tune of 32 to 17. Leading players thus far are: Asoy, Ah Lung, *Ernest Silva, Colin Campbell. The final team is yet to be selected. Thousand Dollars' Worth of Advice Be on time. Step softly; speak gently.
Remember, "There is no substitute for work." If your mark is not high, don't blame your teacher; leave that to the Principal Blame you pelf. In the lower grades we were taught; in the High School we learn. A book. brains, and a tallow candle have made

men wise. Odds and Ends. We have fifty shop students and fifty gerden students from the Union School Kathyrn Vannatta was married Octo ber 2; she will reside in Honolulu. The High School Reading Room takes

about 25 leading periodicals.

Average daily attendance the first three weeks of school was 99%. What They Plan To Do

Twenty-three of our students are pre-paring for college; fifty-three are takng the general course; fifty-eight the commercial course.

We have 88 hoys and 46 girls. The oldest is 24, the youngest 13. Class Advisers

been appointed. For the seniors, Mr. C. S. Clevelsend 82 81

Jernegan. For the sophomores, Miss

James and Mr. Barager. For the juniors, Miss Pomeroy and Miss Tulloch.

For the Freshmen, Mrs. Allen, Miss

Lockhart, and Miss Foley:

Major Lincoln 82 81

Lieutenant McAndrews 78 83

W. R. Grace 79 85

O. G. Bockus 83 89

A. F. Ewart 92 86

B. G. Bell 91 90

Checks and arrests

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RED SOX HELD TO TIE BY COLONIALS

ciated Press by Pederal Wireless. (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW HAVEN, October 16—The
Boston Red Box, winners of the
world's series, played nine innings
to a tie, three all, with the Colonials, a semi-professional organization, here yesterday. Buth did the
pitching for the Red Box and the pitching for the Red Box and the lineup was the same as that which appeared in the world's series, except for the absence of Hooper and Gardner.

Ty Cobb played first base for the Colonials. He held down the position without error, getting eight as sirts and two hits.

When the trotting stallion Lee Asworthy turned the Syrneuse (N. Y.) mile track in the sensational time of Chase Puts On Big Comeback; we minutes flat during the recent Grand Circuit meeting at that point, he accomplished a feat that no other horse has been able to do. Only three other trotters have ever taken records of two minutes or better, viz, the goldings Uhlan (1:58) and Major Delmar (1:59%)

the shouting over the fan before going and the world's champion trotting mare Lou Dillon (1:581/2).

It certainly must have been gratifying to the owners of Lee Axworthy when they witnessed his most wonderful accomplishment. Lee is ruced under the colors of the Pastime Stable, whose headquarters are Cleveland, Ohio, and Thomasville, Gu., the latter point being set. Never did both leagues at one and the winter training grounds of the well-known organization. known organization

Trainer William J. Andrews, who had Stable, gave Lee all his early education gula do be thankful. and drove him in his most famous races. but a severe illness in 1915 has kept him

out of the sulky since.

Lee Axworthy and Ublan are the only ones of the two-minute trotters that made their records in the open, the other day when major league baseball first two gaining their laurels, if the same should be classed as that, with wind-breaking devices. The stallion trotting record has been a difficult one to break and only three different horses have had the honor of accomplishing the feat in the last quarter of a century. lion succeed in lowering his colors. Cresceus, the horse to dethrone the great Directum, was not only the world's champion trotting stallion at the time, but pitcher of Christy Mathewson, consid-to date he still holds the distinction of ered by many experts the greatest being the only stallion that held the twirler that ever lived. Matty is now world's trotting championship, all sexes included.

RESTA WINS BIG RACE AT CHICAGO SPEEDWAY

tated Press by Federal Wireless) CHICAGO, Octob Resta won the Grand American 250 mile motor car race here yesterday by covering the distance in 2:16:28 ta made an average of 103.9 Resta made an average of 103.9 miles per hour. Attken was sec-and, Reichenbacker third, and Wilcox fourth. There were twenty-one cars started in the race.

Major Lincoln, Runner Up, With Two Eighties; Score High Considering Conditions

Frank Halstead won the Manos cup in the final round of play at the Oahu Country Club yesterday. He made the thirty-six holes in 159. Maj. C. S. Lincoln was runner up and played in 160. The course was in excellent condition, and although there was a stiff breeze the players should have made a better

Summary as follows: Frank Halstead 79 80 159 For the first time class advisers have Major Lincoln 80 80 164 172 A. P. Ewart 92 86 R. G. Bell 91 90 A. Horner 88 96

ALL PLAY TWO GAMES

orodyne PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pet 102 71 607 607 89 515 fan Francisco 95 521 Salt Lake 83 224 Yesterday's results: San Francisco 2-2, Vernon 3-4.

OVER HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AS PLAYERS' SHARE OF SERIES

(Associated Press by Federal Wirsless.)

BOSTON, October 14—The players' share of the first four games
of the world's series has been the
vided and twenty-two players of
the Boston American League Club
each received \$3802.05. The remainder was divided among the
substitutes and the employes. Twenty-four players of the Brooklyn Mational League Club each received
\$2715.30 as their share of the firstfour games of the championship se
ries.

In all this makes over one hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars as the share of forty-six players who participated in the series.

Sisler Shines; Worth While Year

Now that the senson has ended and the shouting over the fan before going

scramble for the flag right up to the harge of the operations of the Pastime jumping-off point. For which, the mo

The Athletics made a little historyif you wish to dignify it by that name -by making the poorest showing ever made by a club since that dim, distant eaw the light.

After leading his league nine years in succession in batting-the record for consecutive leadership-Ty Cobb was forced to play second fiddle, aland not until 1900 did any trotting stal- out the decade of leadership. Trie out the decade of leadership, Tris Speaker is now the American League cashipion, The season marked the passing as

manager of the Reds, having gone there in a trade between New York and Cincinnati, whereby the former got Her-

Hans Wagner, by hitting .300 for the season, extended his string to 18 years of 300 hitting, which is far and away the greatest run of top-notch batting ever compiled. Hal Chase staged the most sensation

ar 'come back' in the history of the aport. After a checkered career, marked by ups and downs with the downs much in the majority, the peerless first-sacker came back into his own with the Uncinnati outfit, and is sentended. eredited by many with being the greatest first-baseman in the game. Chase's hitting was as consistent as his fielding was sensational.

George Sisler of St. Louis, by his consistent eleverness at all positious, demonstrated that he is the nearest ap proach to a "second Ty Cobb," as an all-round player, since Tyrus Raymond dazzled Detroit with his first hook slide dazzled Detroit with his first hook side 10 years ago. Towards the close of the season, Sisler twirled a game against Washington, beating the great Walter Johnson by a score of 1 to 0.

These are some of things that come to mind in recapitulating the isdividual and the outstanding events of the baseball season of 1916. There are other stunts, worth while, such as the stellar work of "Old Man Plank" the

lar work of "Old Man Plank," return of Frank Baker after a year or the farm, and particularly the establish ment of a new shut out record by Alexander the Great, of the Phillies-but let these suffice. Call it a season worth

AMERICANS LOSE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
STOOKHOLM, October 6—The
American track team sent to Scandinavia, to compete in various field and track events in that country, lost the 100, 400, and 800 meter relay to the Scandinavians in the opening day of the meet at the stadium, yes-

ANOTHER LIFE GOES TO BOOZE ACCOUNT

The body of a soldier, which was lat terly identified as Private William A. Reed Jr., Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Ruger was found on the beach at Waikiki by a Hawaiian fisherwoman Salt Lake 3-3, Portland 2-2.
Los Angeles 6-4, Oakland 2-3,
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO, October 16—Both
Salt Lake 3-3, Portland 2-2.

yesterday morning. The body will be buried by the military authorities.
Capt. L. B. Magruder, of Fort Ruger, said that Reed was last seen at ten os Augeles and Vernon won both games o'clock Thursday night. Deputy Sher-of their double headers yesterday, Salt iff Julius W. Asch and Captain of De-Lake defeated Portland by the same tectives McDuffic who investigated score in both contests. Oakland lost the man's death, said that booze was wo and are declining at a rapid rate. evidently the cause of Reed's death. If the season lasted until Thansgiving It is thought that he fell from the sea the lowly Oaks would not have any wall, opposite Kapielani Park, while

drunk and was drowned

FOOTBALL RESULTS

nahon 12, College of Hawaii 12 mehamena 14, McKinley 0, mahon Third 42, St. Louis Sec-

MAINLAND At New Haven-Yele 12, Le

high 0.
At Princeton—Princeton 3, Tufta 0.
At Philadelphia—Swarthmore 8.
University of Pannaylwania 9.
At Cambridge—Harvard 21, University of North Carolina 0.
At Annapolis—Navy 19, Pitta-burgh University 20.
At Ithaga—Cornell 42, Williams College 6.
At Berneley—University of California 21, Whittier 17.
At Stanford—Stanford 10, Palo Alto Club 10 (Rugby).
At West Point—Army 17, Holy Cross 0.

Cross 0.

Gilbert Patten, non of H. V. Patten, the Hilo banker, recently shot a big bull moose on a hunting trip in Nova Scotia. He is bringing the moose antiers back to his Island home as trophy of his successful hunt in the East.

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